



MY GOODNESS! HOW THAT CHILD HAS CHANGED! CAN YOU RECOGNIZE THESE FACES NOW?



No. 1
King George V of England



No. 2
Willie Hoppe, billiard champion



No. 3
President Harding



No. 4
Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy



No. 5
Thomas A. Edison



No. 6
Prince of Wales



No. 7
Ex-Kaiser of Germany



No. 8
May Collins, movie beauty, reported engaged to Charlie Chaplin

INGRAM PROVES STORY'S THE THING IN MOVIES

By James W. Dean.
The story's the thing. That's an old saw, but it gains emphasis in the presentation of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" on the screen. The book has sold beyond its 15th edition.
Some reviewers say the spectacle follows the story of Ibsen's novel with unflinching fidelity. Others see variations from the book action. But all agree that the director, Rex Ingram, has created a film epic.
This was done without the talent of one "star."
Rudolph Valentino, little known before his advent in the picture, is the hero. He was educated in Italy to be a scientific farmer.
The heroine is Alice Terry, who likewise had little experience in films.
Alice was born at Vincennes, Ind., 15 years ago. She was employed as an extra when she visited a studio with a friend. She says she had no ambition to be a movie actress.
The sum of her screen experience before Ingram selected her for his spectacle was three months as an extra and two months as a juvenile lead and the leading role in one production of indifferent quality.
The picture also brings prominence to June Mathis, who visualized the story and prepared the scenario.
The novel has been widely read. The story is too complicated to be condensed in a few lines. Apocalypse means "Revelation." The four horsemen are War, Famine, Pestilence and Death.
The story deals with the horrors of war, especially those of the World War, as revealed through the symbolic characters of the four horsemen.

American pictures also are lengthy at one stage of making. Then they are cut. But cutting can't make a fine picture if the material is without exceptional merit.
There's exception merit in some of the movies now being imported from Europe.
Cut! Cut! Cut!
Vivian Martin has deserted the screen for the stage.
Louise Dresser has deserted the stage for the screen.
Charles Ray has never been with-in 45 minutes of Broadway, New York.
George Randolph Chester has selected Whittier, Cal., for the locale of "The Son of Wallingford."
Joseph J. Dowling was born in a dressing-room of a Pittsburgh theater, more than 70 years ago.
Spell Pola Negri's name backward. Then you have her family name, Irgen.
The adventures of Sherlock Holmes are being filmed by a London company.
"Renunciation," with Grace Darmond in the leading role, is now being edited.
Mae Marsh has written a book on her film experiences, called "Screen Acting."
German producers expended eight million marks in filming "Anne Boleyn" and sold it for 20 million marks.
Bessie Barriscale, wife of Howard Hickman, actor-director, has a son as tall as herself. She appeared on the stage at 5.
Filming of "The Lotus Eaters," an Albert Payson Terhune story, has been completed. John Barrymore and Anna Q. Nilsson have the leads in it.
Tom Santich inspects all ammunition used in his thrillers. This recently prevented a hot time when he discovered some shell loaded with buckshot.
Another title changed. This time it's "Beauty or Brains" to "Woman's Place." What was the matter with the first?
The Einstein theory of relativity is the basis of a German film made by Professor Nicolai and on its way to America. The prof says the film presents the theory much more lucidly than the written word.



ALICE TERRY AND RUDOLPH VALENTINO WHO LEAP TO FAME AS THE LEADING CHARACTERS OF "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"

and other sacrifices of the fat of the land.
And while a daisy for your Sunday corsage can bring as much love as a bunch of exotic blooms, it is up to the man to get the daisy and it is up to you to accept his offerings as the token of his heart's devotion.
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mind; he remembered the names and addresses of the persons who would transfer to Chrys the bulk of Certeis' vast wealth.
Mason told how Certeis had perished. He had talked with Certeis five minutes before he faced the Lithuanian. He had been forced to see the execution. It was part of the third decree which he was undergoing.

(To be continued.)

Confessions of a Bride

FATE OF SPY

Jane's Book—Chapter 40
The recently revealed activities of the monarchists in Europe made the Lorimer men fairly certain that the mysterious message to Chrys has not come from Hamilton Certeis. Morrison, the detective, also maintained that the affair looked like a clever scheme of German junkies to get the famous collection of gems back upon German soil.
Chrys was familiar with their theory. She has spoken little after the strange message had arrived. Her mind had been divided between two terrible alternatives: If she went to Russia, she must sacrifice the man she loved for the health she had not and never could love; on the other hand, she could not as a decent human being, abandon Certeis to rot in a Russian jail.
Such was her complexity. Finally her subconscious wish had driven her "to fly from reality," said Jordan Spence, had driven her to her spiritual harbor, prolonged sleep.
Spence believed that Chrys' sleep was a refuge from mental distress. From it he could awaken her, by hypnotism, he told Daddy Lorimer, but he warned us that her release by hypnotism would perhaps make her dependent upon him.
"Get her out of it! Get her out of it! We'll run the risk!" Daddy urged.
That same day came unexpected news about Certeis. That any definite information could reach us from "darkened Russia" seemed improbable, but that morning, Bob phoned his father that he would bring to dinner a famous newspaper correspondent to see the Lorimers. Mason had returned from Petrograd.
Jack Mason had a special message for the Lorimers. He painted it in graphic sentences, a story of adventure and tragedy. He himself had been shut up in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul in Petrograd. He had been arrested by the Extraordinary Commission which protects the Trotsky-Lenin minority. The details of his release—his friends had bribed his jailors—were romantic, but what concerned us was his meeting with Dr. Hamilton Certeis.
Mason felt sure that Certeis was the leader of the Russian branch of a great movement to restore the aristocracy of Europe to its 1911 status. But Certeis never had had any hope of being released after the communists had caught him.
He never had mentioned a treasure hidden in America. He expected to be shot. He had requested Mason to see the Lorimers. Mason had packed the details in a corner of his

Leather Now



Black patent leather ribbon is used on this Lucile gown for Kathleen Martin of the Nine o'clock Revue. Chateau's chateau for the lower skirt. The upper part and the blouse are of chiffon.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The motto of many husbands these days seems to be this: "Be It Ever So Crowded, There Is No Place Like Home."

Or as John Howard Payne might have put it to words and music:

Though I've a new wife, splendor dazes in vain;
Oh, give me my lowly thatched cottage again!
Oh, there we can live a fine family, all—
And the wives I've discarded can room in the hall!

Home, home! Sweet sweet home! Though a bit overcrowded,
There's no place like home!

It has long been asserted that American men made the best husbands. He that as it may, recent events indicate that they make the bravest.

Every time you pick up a newspaper you read of some heroic male person who has been marrying on a big scale or by the Group System. Bigamy in itself is no new departure, but the idea of bringing the wives all under one tent is an innovation.

And speaking of tents, the proper kind for married life are army tents. . . and right on the field of battle, the men were in the line of duty, bringing the wives all under one tent is an innovation.

Marriage is an institution and the institution, like the most institutions these days, is overcrowded. Husbands taking on their spring and summer line of new wives seem to regard it as a case of the more the merrier.

In the case of the Jersey City husband who calmly introduced a second wife to his original copy, the two wives managed to get along quite sisterly in the same apartment for months. The publicity has been a great boom for owners of Jersey City apartment houses, this being the first city to report apartments large enough for three adult persons to live in at the same time.

Builders and architects are now designing apartments with special provisions for spare wives. Sort of non-spare-rooms house idea—if you get what we mean. Or detached houses for detached couples.

Tex Rickard is greatly alarmed by the report of conditions in Jersey homes. He has decided to hold the Carpenter-Dempsey fight there, but now fears there are too many opposition fights going on in that state.

It might be a good idea to sign up the wives to meet in the preliminary box.

Just what is causing the bigamy epidemic is unknown, but many students of the situation are blaming the income tax. Under the tax law a man may claim an exemption of \$2,000 for each and every wife. Some of the bigamist husbands have recruited their households to a point where the government owes them money.

A Nebraska woman who had married again, thinking her first husband dead, was suddenly confronted by her first husband alive. Her second husband refused to give her up. It was a delicate situation, and so the woman eloped with a third party. Just so they could all remain good friends.

The silly thing is that the government when it finds a man with two or three wives arrests him and makes him give them up. It ought to make him live with them! He deserves no mercy.

Margaret's Wish.
Six years ago, Margaret often plays with Nellie, a neighbor's little girl. One day the two were just starting across the clean kitchen floor at Margaret's home when the latter's mother seeing their muddy shoes headed them off and sent them out to play on the porch. After a moment Nellie returned.

"My mother don't care how muddy I run over the kitchen floor," Margaret said, "I wish I had a nice, dirty mother like you've got, Nellie."

Essay on Teacher.
The teacher in a local school recently asked her young pupils to write essays, character sketches. Up went one little hand.

"May I write about you, Miss B?" "Certainly," said Miss B, politely. The essay when completed read as follows:

"She is my teacher. She has amber colored hair and green eyes. She is smart and she does not like you if you are not smart. She has nice manners and pretty clothes and is sort of speech when not mad."

Surprised Little Wife.
They had found life a tight fit on his salary, and at last she determined to take the bull by the horns and get a job.

She was a skilled typist, and soon found a berth where she would receive \$20 a week. Then she went home of break the news to her husband. She would tell him, and then he would exclaim:

"Mercenary girl, you must not go out to work! It is my duty. I shall pleasure to provide for you and shield you from work and worry. This little home is your realm! I will not hear of you doing this!"

While she mentally rehearsed her reply, she suddenly heard his hysterical cry in the lock. Now was her time! "George," she cried, facing him dra-

Sister Mary's Kitchen

FOR CLEANING LINOLEUM

Scouring powders should not be used on linoleum. They cause the color to fade and dry the compound. After washing, linoleum should be rubbed as dry as possible. Water left standing will seep through and cause the fabric to give way.

A very little warm linseed oil applied to the linoleum tends to keep the cloth soft and glossy.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST — Stewed dried peaches, boiled rice, brown bread toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Lyonnaise tripe, creamed potatoes, radishes, rye bread and butter, saucer cake, tea.

DINNER — Vegetable soup, croissants, egg fritters, Parker House rolls, spinach salad, fruit jelly, whipped cream, coffee.

My Own Recipes

Fresh tripe may be bought at the butcher shop. It is then prepared as desired but must be cooked. Pickled tripe and boiled tripe are usually to be found in a delicatessen

shop. When purchased this way the tripe is often dipped in batter and fried in deep fat.

Lyonnaise Tripe

1 pound boiled tripe, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 medium-sized onion, 1 dessertspoon minced parsley, 1 dessertspoon vinegar, salt and pepper.

Cut tripe in pieces 2 inches square. Melt butter and add onion minced. Fry till onion is tender and lightly browned. Add tripe, parsley, salt, pepper and vinegar and shake over the fire for a few minutes. Serve as hot as possible.

Saucer Cake

1 cup flour, 1 cup cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons shredded candied orange peel, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Mix flour, cornstarch, candied peel and sugar. Add eggs beaten to a cream and eggs v. beaten. Beat mixture for 10 minutes. Pour into a buttered cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven from 45 to 60 minutes. This cake may be kept for several weeks if put in a covered tin box.

WHAT IT IS

Willie Willis—What's strategy? Willie Willis—Usually darn poor judgement that happens to work out all right.—Life.

THREE-PIECE

The three-piece suit is the vogue of the minute. Gabaudine is the material most often chosen for them.

AND COSTS MORE

"What is the difference between a cook and a chef?" "A chef makes you eat things whether you like 'em or not."—Washington Star.

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